

GERMANY'S REPLY ON THE LUSITANIA IS DUE THIS WEEK

Official Announcement That It
Is Under Consideration
Made in Berlin.

WILSON NOT SATISFIED.

Rumor in Cornish Is That Ger-
many Will Not Materially
Modify Submarine Raids.

BERLIN (via wireless to London),
July 6.—The German reply in the
Lusitania matter is now being con-
sidered by the Government. It was
stated officially this afternoon. "It
is delivery may be expected by the end
of the week."

CORNISH, N. H., July 6.—Presi-
dent Wilson to-day exchanged confi-
dential code messages with Secretary
Lansing in connection with the state-
ment, transmitted here by the State
Department, of Germany's informal
outline of her position regarding sub-
marine warfare.

While absolute secrecy regarding the
situation was maintained at President
Wilson's summer home, it was under-
stood that the President was reluctant
to enter into any arrangement with
Germany which could be interpreted as
the surrender by the United States of
its stand for the freedom of the
 seas.

The views of Germany, received by
the President, indicated a desire on
the part of the Government of that
country to reach an agreement with
the United States, but there was no
indication here that Germany was
ready materially to modify her use
of submarines against the merchant
ships of her enemies.

The President spent several hours
in his study reading the despatches
from Washington and working on his
reply. It was stated that the nego-
tiations were in so incomplete a state
that no announcement concerning
them would be forthcoming at this
time.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Secretary
Lansing stated to-day that a des-
patch had been received from Ambas-
sador Gerard giving informally the
views of the German Government on
submarine warfare, but this Govern-
ment has not replied.

While declining to discuss the con-
tents of the despatch, Mr. Lansing
let it be known that the proposals
contained in it were similar to those
which have already been discussed
in Berlin press despatches, indicating
a desire to clarify the situation be-
fore making formal answer.

Mr. Lansing said there had been no
exchange of views as yet and that no
negotiations had been entered into by
the American Government. Mr. Ger-
ard's despatch has been transmitted
to President Wilson, where the de-
cision rests as to the character of in-
structions to be given the American
Ambassador in answering the in-
quiries of Berlin officials.

YOUTH, SHOT, ACCUSED AS TUGBOAT ROBBER

Abandoned His Boat in Flight, Say
Police, and Came Back Twice
to Get It.

A man rowed to the tugboat Lib-
erty at Thirtieth Street and Go-
wanus Canal, Brooklyn, early to-day,
broke into the engine room and took
a hat and raincoat, which he threw
to an adjoining tug. A watchman
shouted at him and he ran off the
tug and escaped by the pier, leaving
his boat tied to the Liberty.

Later he came back in another
boat to get his abandoned craft, and
was again frightened away. The
third time he came, at 5 A. M., the
police had been tipped off. There was
a chase of more than a mile through
the streets. Policeman Grennan of
the Fifth Avenue Station fired five
shots, which only made him run
faster. At Fourth Avenue and Fif-
teenth Street Policeman Pegan fired
one shot in the air and two at a man
he saw running. A youth describing
himself as Peter Goodmiller, eighteen,
of No. 288 Sixteenth Street, fell with
a bullet in his abdomen and his right
hand. He is in a serious condition in
Sewey Hospital, and the police charge
him with burglary.

For Constipation USE EX-LAX

The Delicious Laxative Chocolate
Ex-Lax relieves constipation, regulates
the stomach and bowels, stimulates the
liver and promotes digestion. Good for
young and old, 10c, 25c, and 50c, at
all druggists.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW! How to Keep Well, Keep Strong and Keep a Perfect Figure, Told in a Series of Illustrated Lessons



Six Weeks' Course of Exercise and Diet for Women
Readers of The Evening World, Arranged by
Pauline Furlong, Author of "Beauty Culture at
Home."

To-Day's Illustrated Lesson Shows the Value of
Tennis as a Healthful Beautifier and the Ben-
efits of Knowing How to Sit Correctly.

Because of her perfect physical proportions, Pauline Furlong has
been named the "American Venus." She is the author of "Beauty Cul-
ture at Home," and is an authority on all questions of woman's physical
well-being. She will give a course of lessons to the women readers of
The Evening World this summer on "How to Make Yourself Well and
Strong and Preserve Your Figure."

LESSON VII.

By Pauline Furlong.

"If a woman develops her muscles, will she not lose in feminine grace
and loveliness what she may gain in strength?"
That is the question which one woman puts to me and which is
doubtless dormant in many women's minds. The fact that the query
was answered affirmatively during a long period of years constitutes one of the
reasons why, by more or less common consent, women were barred from
athletic activity until a comparatively recent date.

Even the small girl not out of pina-
fores was a victim to the feeling that
physical weakness was somehow sy-
nonymous with physical beauty in the
case of the female sex. It was not
her happy privilege to go swimming
and camping, to climb fences and
trees and to share in her brother's
rough outdoor games. She must sit
in the house, playing with dolls and
sewing patchwork, and, as a young
lady of fifty years ago, croquet and
archery were the only athletic (?)
pastimes permitted to her. No wonder
she was called the weaker sex!

STRONG MUSCLES NOT INCOM-
PATIBLE WITH BEAUTY.

Now we have changed all that.
Many women who alternate be-
tween the gymnasium and the
tennis court are living denials of
the theory that trained, strong
muscles are incompatible with
womanly beauty and grace. And,
as I have said before, the stout
woman with her masses and rolls
of surplus flesh is the flabbily
muscled woman. I do not think
she is generally held to be beau-
tiful anywhere outside of a Ma-
hometan paradise.

The beautiful lines and contours
of a woman's figure are formed only
by muscles in a state of rest. There
is a widespread but mistaken notion
that muscles are hard, knobby sub-
stances, and are the fitting develop-
ment of no one except the professional
male athlete. This is a mistake.

In the statues that have come down
to us from antiquity and that are
generally accepted as ideal personi-
fications of beauty, it is the muscles
and nothing but the muscles that
form the beautifully rounded arms,
hips and shoulders, the carefully
modelled waists. The surface layer
of fat is exceedingly thin, and is
distributed so evenly that the form
itself is in no way modified.
The skeleton shows itself too promi-
nently if there are not enough mus-
cles; even if the form is obese it con-
veys a certain impression of flatness
and therefore of ugliness. The fat
is arbitrarily disposed, in lumps,
hillocks and bulging rolls, and if a
tight corset is worn the reduction
of the measurements at one point is
overbalanced by the unpleasant pro-
truberance above and below.

UGLY SUPERFLUOUS FLESH
"MUST GO SOMEWHERE."
I once heard a French artist in New
York wailing his despair over the un-
naturally long and tight corset worn
by women who wish to display the
effect of hiplessness—though I never
could understand why any woman
should deliberately spoil, in such a
fashion, one of the most beautiful
curves in her whole body.

"Ze flesh mus' go somewhere," be-
moaned the artist. "Mostly it goes
here," and he seized his legs a few
inches above the knee. "It sees so de-
formed an' so ugly—it spoils every
figure line!"
On the other hand, what is
called "muscle-flesh" is invariably



I will stick to something more
strenuous.

There is scarcely a muscle in
the body that tennis does not
exercise and strengthen. The
racquet, even if it is a light one,
keeps the arm muscles in play.
The constant running over the
court, particularly if you play
singles, develops the legs even
better than walking. Further-
more, in serving and returning
the ball, all the trunk muscles are
brought into action. There is
constant bending to return the
low balls, which ministers to the
suppleness of the joints.

As I cannot repeat too many times,
what puts on muscle takes off flesh.
You may remember that I have al-
ready given you exercises with wands
and dumbbells to develop the mus-
cles in shoulders, arms and upper
torso, and therefore to reduce to
shapelessness the overheavy bust and
forearms. The tennis racquet serves
the same purpose. And the bending
movements from the hips and waist,
the kicking movements with the legs,
are nearly all of them duplicated in
tennis.

You are also aware that perspi-
ration is of great assistance in melting
off the fatty tissues. Two or three
hours of tennis, the hot sun should
have nearly the sweating effect of a
hot bath and a nap under warm cov-
ers, and, if you have any fondness for
sports, should prove infinitely more
enjoyable. If you are not accus-
tomed to playing, don't overdo it the
first blazing afternoon you appear on
the court, and always wear a shade
hat to protect your eyes and skin. But
the more you play the more pounds
you will take off.

176 PERSONS INJURED CELEBRATING FOURTH

Yesterday's Record for Manhattan
and the Bronx Exceeds Last
Year's by 57 Cases.

Accidents from New York's last day
of celebrating its latest "Safe and
Sane Fourth" were numerous enough
to read like a battlefied casualty re-
port. As on the preceding day, the
chief damage done was by blank car-
tridges. Scores of children were in-
jured by the explosion of these or the
bursting of cheap revolvers.

The police record showed that 176
accidents were reported from explo-
sives in Manhattan and the Bronx
yesterday. The total last year was
119. There were 40 fires, against 21
last year.

However, only one death and one
possibly fatal injury were recorded.
In Brooklyn there were five accidents.
Antonio Tedisco was burning "spark-
lers" on the fire escape of his home at
No. 225 East One Hundred and Eleventh
Street last night. In his excite-
ment he fell to the street and was
killed.

Eleven-year-old Margaret Kelly of
No. 22 West End Avenue lighted a
cannon cracker and hurled it into
the street. When it exploded it tore
up bits of pavement and a piece of
cement struck the girl on the head.
At Roosevelt Hospital it was said her
skull was fractured, but she might
recover.

MONUMENT TO OLD SLAVE.

Harriet Tubman Led Four Hundred
to Liberty.
ATBURN, July 6.—A monument to
Harriet Tubman, a colored woman,
who died last year at the age of
ninety-six, was unveiled at Fort Hill
Cemetery to-day by the New York
State Federation of Colored Women's
Clubs.

THREE NIGHT FIRES STARTED IN HOME IMPERIL FAMILY

Household of John D. Trenor
Awakes to Find Blazes in
Rooms and Cellar.

Fire marshals and detectives are in-
vestigating three mysterious fires
which were started early to-day in
the home of John D. Trenor, No. 142
East Sixty-second Street, apparently
by some person bent upon revenge.

The lives of Mr. Trenor, his wife, his
sister-in-law, Miss Helen L. Cole,
and two servants, asleep on the top
floor, were imperiled.

Mr. Trenor, who was formerly
president of the Hawaiian Sugar
Planters' Association, was to have
gone with his household to his sum-
mer home at York Cliffs, Me., to-day.
When the family retired last night all
the trunks and luggage had been
packed and were on the parlor floor in
readiness for transportation to the
station.

Mrs. Trenor, who had been unable to
sleep, smelled smoke at 1:30, and
awakened her husband. He telephoned
to Fire Headquarters and an engine
from East Sixty-seventh Street and
Third Avenue was on the scene in a
few minutes.

The firemen were admitted by Mr.
Trenor. They found the house full
of smoke from three separate fires,
one among rubbish in the cellar, one
in a trunk in the parlor and one in
a closet in the library.

The fires were extinguished with-
out difficulty and the Fire Marshal's
office was notified. Search of the
house revealed that there had been
no attempt at robbery. The doors
and windows of the lower floor were
all securely fastened, and none bore
marks of having been forced. None
of the members of the family could
furnish the investigators with a clue.

SLADE TRIAL GOES OVER UNTIL MONDAY

Judge Still Ill and Court Warns
Jurors Not to Discuss
Case.

Perhaps Oliver Osborne will get to
court after all. The trial of David and
Maxwell Slade and Detective McCul-
lough for conspiracy was postponed
this morning until next Monday morn-
ing, owing to the continuance of
Judge Gordon Russell's illness with
malaria.

The two big trunks and the suit
case full of dainty Oliver's silk socks
and other dazling finery lay open be-
fore the jury when court was opened,
and only three or four minor wit-
nesses remained to be examined to
complete the case for the prosecution
when United States Attorney H.
Snowden Marshall received word from
Dr. Fielding Taylor, who has charge
of Judge Russell's case at the New
York Hospital, that he thought it ad-
visable to let the Judge get entirely
well before resuming the trial.

Mr. Marshall notified Judge Grubb,
who sat in Judge Russell's place, and
he adjourned the trial, warning the
jurors meantime to refrain from dis-
cussing it and to notify the trial
Judge if any one should try to talk
with them about it.

DIVORCE PAPERS SERVED ON WOMAN ABOARD YACHT

Tugs Used in Chase After Mrs.
Bay, Cruising About
the Sound.

CAPT. METZER NAMED.

Hotelkeeper's Wife Lived on
His Boat, Is Claim, Though
She Has Her Own.

There have been lively times among
certain private yachts in Pelham Bay
during the last few months, the de-
tails of which were revealed to-day
when Peter Bay, forty-two, owner of the
Westchester Hotel, filed suit in the
County Court for absolute divorce
from Sally Bay, thirty-nine, who, he
says, has abandoned him and is now
living with a Capt. J. H. Metzger of
South Carolina on the latter's private
yacht, the "Leonora."

In order to procure service on Mrs.
Bay, Bennett E. Siegelstein, No. 99
Nassau Street, attorney for the plain-
tiff, had to hire tugs from time to
time, and send them cruising around
Long Island Sound in pursuit of the
elusive "Leonora" and Mrs. Bay's own
private yacht, the "Sallybay." These
various chases have taken place dur-
ing the last five months and it was
only on June 15 that Mrs. Bay is said
to have been located on Capt. Metzger's
yacht and served with the divorce
papers. The filing of the complaint
was held up until to-day to avoid
premature publicity, and the defend-
ant has until to-morrow to file her
answer.

All the parties to the proceedings
are well known in Westchester, the
plaintiff's grandfather, Col. Thomas
Bay, having been the owner of the
area once known as "Baychester,"
now Westchester Square. Mrs. Bay
is said to have become infatuated
with Capt. Metzger while he was at
the Fort Schuyler Road Hotel in 1914,
playing golf. The Captain is de-
scribed as attractive and wealthy and
owns another private yacht besides the
"Leonora."

This is not the first time Mrs. Bay
has attracted attention by affairs in
which she has been concerned. She
and her husband, with whom their
two children, Chester, aged eleven,
and Viola, nipped, seem to have lived
together happily enough until 1912,
when in the Bay mansion on Fort
Schuyler Road there was a brawl be-
tween two society women and two
members of a nearby golf club,
known as the Gees brothers. All
those present were arrested, but Mrs.
Bay is said to have protected the
men in the matter and no complaint
was filed.

In 1913 a Joseph Connelly was killed
in the hotel owned by Mr. Bay in a
fight with a captain of one of the
boats that ply between the Sound.
Mrs. Bay's interest in the captain is
said to have been such that she suc-
cessfully shielded him, and though
she was taken to the House of Deten-
tion at that time she was later re-
leased without further action being
taken.

In 1914 Peter Bay was awarded
\$25,000 by the City of New York as
indemnity for some land which had
come down to him, and Mrs. Bay was
induced to accept \$15,000 of it for the
release of her own rights. It is
stated that she took \$15,000 at once
and bought her private yacht, the
Sallybay, which she now maintains on
the Sound with a crew of fourteen
men. She also owns two buildings
on Brook Avenue, near One Hundred
and Thirty-seventh Street.

With the revenue from this prop-
erty, it is asserted, she is able to be
near the "Leonora" as much as she
desires, and it is the promiscuous
use of either her own craft or that
of Capt. Metzger, as alleged by the
husband, which furnished grounds
for the divorce proceedings.

Attorney Siegelstein had a man
hiding on "Sallybay" June 14 and
15, but the fair owner did not come
aboard. The two children are now
in a camp in Maine with their father.

HOSPITAL AFLOAT FOR POOR.

Steamer Begins Daily Trips With
Mothers and Children.

The floating hospital Helen C.
Juillard of St. John's Guild began her
trips for the season to-day. These will
be continued daily throughout the
summer.

This sailing schedule has been ar-
ranged for the season. On Mondays
and Thursdays, East Twenty-
fourth Street, 8 A. M.; East Third
Street, 8:30 A. M. and Market Street,
9 A. M. On Tuesdays and Fridays
from West Fiftyfifth Street, 8 A. M.;
West Thirty-fourth Street, 8:30 A. M.;
and West Tenth Street, 9 A. M. On
Wednesdays and Saturdays trips will
be for the Brooklyn mothers and chil-
dren principally, although some of the
Manhattan patients will be received at
8:30 A. M. at East Twenty-fourth Street.
The Brooklyn stops will be Metro-
politan Avenue, 8:15 A. M.; Hudson Av-
enue, 8:45 A. M.; and Hamilton Avenue,
9:15 A. M.

A large amount of money is required
to maintain this work and provide these
benefits for the poor of the city, and
contributions may be sent to Isaac N.
Solomon, treasurer, No. 108 Park
Avenue.

Liberty Bell on Way West.
PITTSBURGH, July 6.—The special
train which is taking the Liberty Bell
on its westward journey to the Pan-
ama-Pacific Exposition arrived here at
3:10 A. M. to-day and left thirty min-
utes later over the Pittsburgh, Fort
Wayne and Chicago Railway. Because
of the early hour only a few persons
were at the station to see the relic.

MEXICAN FAMINE FACTS VERIFIED BY WASHINGTON AGENTS

State Department Told Con-
ditions at Capital and Other
Places Are Pitiful.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The State
Department received its first despatch
to-day from Consul Shanklin and Red
Cross Agent O'Connor since their ar-
rival in Mexico City. It was dated
July 1. They said the situation was
very serious and that the sufferings of
the people are intense.

In the towns about Mexico City
they declared conditions worse than
in the Capital, and even the harvest
would help little, since the crop was
only 10 to 50 per cent. of the normal.
They summed up the situation as
"pitiful."

Information from another source
State Department official said, came
from an investigator who had been
touring the northern States and who
reported that famine conditions there
had not been exaggerated, despite
the denials of Mexican leaders.

GIFT TO BABY LEADS TO ARREST FOR MURDER

Detectives Trace Barber to Con-
necticut by Postmark on Spe-
cial Delivery Package.

SEVEN PERSONS HURT AS AUTO OVERTURNS

GREENWICH, Conn., July 6.—Seven
persons were injured to-day when an
automobile owned and driven by
Joseph de George of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
overturned as it was crossing the
trolley tracks. Some of the occupants
were thrown into the roadway. Others
were caught beneath the machine.

The most seriously hurt was Dou-
glas de George, twelve years old, a
son of the owner. In addition to a
broken arm he is thought to be in-
jured internally.

The party, consisting of De George,
his wife, their son and two daughters,
De George's brother Joseph and Mrs.
Edith Patterson of New York, were
bound for Windsor Locks, Conn.



Right! By platoons! March, RHEINGOLD!
Advance without a fear,
Old General Thirst has never durst
To face good Rheingold Beer!

Rheingold Beer

Rheingold Beer, good as gold, pure as gold,
the color of gold, with the Rheingolden
name, can be bought of any dealer, and will
satisfy any taste.

SIX TEACHERS FROM ONE SCHOOL TO BE MARRIED

Cupid has been lurking about Public
School No. 88, Elm Avenue and Fresh
Pond Road, Ridgewood, Borough of
Queens, this year. He found the hunt-
ing good, for six of the teachers at
that school expect to be married during
vacation time.

George H. Schoettle, who taught class
5B is to wed Miss Helen Tice, who
taught class 5A, and they will spend their
honeymoon in Maine. Charles A. Trace,
who taught class 7A, is to wed Miss
Adele Monis, who taught class 4A. The
ceremony will be performed at the
bride's home, No. 43 Clinton Avenue,
Brooklyn.

Friends say Miss Florence E. Danen-
bauer, who taught in the kindergarten
class, and Miss Eleanor Roberts, one of
the primary teachers, are engaged to
marry.

It is said that any number of young
teachers are looking forward to filling
the vacancies in this particular school
in the hope that Cupid will remain on
the scene.



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and satisfying.

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